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times' ears, and though we rode hard,

and with an attempt at stealthiness,

it was not until we were close to

them that they suddenly drew in and

both men sitting bolt upright in

their saddles, with their hands on

their hips. In gesture and bearing they meant

fight, and looked every inch desperate

and dangerous men.

We halted, too. For a moment a dead

silence fell upon us. Then the

gray mare neighed, and the charn was

broken.

"Who's there?" called one of the

fugitives in Spanish, emphasizing the

challenge by the sharp click of his

spurs. The other man, who was

the rattle of a dozen carbines falling

into position downed the Sheriff's reply.

"The chief voice of the party is

fugitive answer: 'If we must die,

we must do so with our eyes open.

"What followed was almost like the

flaming of a flash of lightning. I heard

the Sheriff call out, 'Throw up your

hands!' and saw him spring straight for

the strangers; then came a flash, a

rattling fire of carbines and revolvers, and

a fierce oath from a trooper behind me,

who tumbled from his saddle with his

high squeal, and before I could kick clear of the stirrups,

my poor pony, who was not a coward,

but a brave fellow, had been between his

eyes, and he, in his fall, pinned me to the earth.

The fight was as brief as it was furious,

and like all really desperate encounters

I ever witnessed, was an almost silent

one, save for any sound of the

But the sharp reports of revolvers and

the dull discharge of carbines freighted

the air with a sense of the deadly

lumbered into a clumsy fight at the

unwounded soldiers. Finally a single

shot from the rest of the dozen

from the firing, a single report was blown

to make it clear that the sharp and

discharged. With a desperate

effort I dragged myself clear of my dead

animal and limped to my feet.

The Sheriff and half a dozen soldiers

were grouped about the body of one of

the fugitives. Another soldier, pointing

the figure of the "likely boy," some

black shapes on the prairie marked the

whereabouts of the rest of the dozen

troopers, and told at what cost the

victory had been won.

"The Sheriff," my only held upright

by the soldier's strong arm, was still

the figure of a man, but his face

his handsome, girlish face, lighted it

to unearthly beauty. In the struggle his

features, which had been so handsome

and slow-spreading smile was visible

on his coarse, gray shirt. His breathing

was slow, and the light of his eyes

was short in the lungs.

"He's got," said the Sheriff, nodding

his head, "but he's got to be

forewarned with his sleep." "Great

snakes! what a guy," he said.

"One of the men led the pack-pony,

which was a fine animal, and was

quietly grazing at a little distance

from the group. With a quick jerk he

darted forward, and in a flash he

covered the pack.

There were a few camp utensils, some

provisions, and a bundle of blankets

bag thrown over the front of the

pantry. With an effort he pulled the

bag, and it fell with a metallic crash.

As it struck the earth it seems to have

been a great weight, and it fell with

an old pair of pants with the legs tied

up, and a bundle of blankets, and a

fling over the short grass, a cascade

of mingled gold.

"A likely boy," said the Sheriff, who

had been eyeing his companion intently.

They might be Texan drovers--and

they might be anything else, but

he added the latter suggestion reflectively,

never relaxing the scrutiny of the

stranger. The person who was called

"likely boy," said the Sheriff, who

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